

It is reported on very good authority that the New York Herald, about

name for the collaborationist press. No one will be surprised at the revelation, as no one expects in the Herald a regard for anything but its own interests. It has never been a worse thing than to accuse a man of being a traitor because he voluntarily helped the cause of secession in the spring of 1861. The N. Y. Tribune and Gasconade were tribute-paying in demand during that season.

The Herald's "loyalty" that time was for sale for two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, but the newspapers had no "loyalty" upon which to rely when they were asked to contribute to the Scott fund—beginning with list of greed, as a princely sum for turning traitor

THE FIRST BLOOM.—Mr. J. H. Whipple, whose farm is three miles out on the Pigeon Roost road, placed a fine stalk of cotton upon our table yesterday. It is several promising blooms, and seems to be the first of the season. The weather of the great state. This is several weeks earlier in the season than the bloom appeared last year, and should the wheat continue warm and dry, as it has put out, it will be but a few days until our cotton-fields will present a beautiful scene.

been about the country much, save the available ground for miles north of this city has been planted with cotton from the most of which fine crops will be gathered, as there is plenty of land at moderate prices. There is one thing, however, that will tend to retard the bringing of early crops into market, and that is the deficiency in the facilities for ginning, as most of the gin-houses have been injured or entirely destroyed during the past three or four years. In the past, almost every planter could boom his gin-house and cotton-press; now he

There is more ground in cotton, in Kentucky, than at any previous time, and a splendid crop will be experienced for the staple for market. (Memphis Bulletin, 24.)

HEAVY FORGERY OF A VOUCHER.—Some time since, a young man representing himself as the agent of a well-known leather company, called on the Quartermaster at Louisville, and sold them \$22,000 worth of Quartermaster's vouchers, receiving \$17,500 for the same. In the lot was one for \$17,500, which, with some others, sent by the purchasers to a correspondent in Louisville, where they were

was afterward forwarded to the First National Bank of Nashville for collection having been regarded, thus far, as a fully satisfied, it was soon taken to the quartermaster's office for collection. It was then discovered to be fraudulent having been raised from one of \$192.50.

The fraudulent voucher was indorsed with a statement of its character in ink under the face, officially attested, returned to the First National Bank of Nashville, which forwarded it to the bank in Louisville, which in turn sent it to John P. Howard & Co., in Nashville, who returned it to the party from whom they purchased it, with the

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE OHIO MISSISSIPPI RAILROADS—The Washington (Ind.) Telegraph, published on the line of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, has the following in regard to the late accident at Caryle, and the general management of the road:

"The soldiers, which passed through here last week, met with a terrible accident near Caryle, Illinois, which happened through the gross carelessness of the railroad employees. Several

Killed as a large number were wounded
sinking or mangled. Forty cars
were overturned and the cars
demolished. A terrible fatality seen
attend all of the operations on the
and Mississippi railroad. A trip to
Cincinnati or St. Louis is attended with
much danger as the storming of a
battery, or sailing over a line of rail-
road. The passengers are in a
instinctive dread of traveling on them
and the most of them go around by the
Hauts and Indianapolis rather than
on the Ohio and Mississippi rail-
road. There appears to be a total disregard
for the lives, convenience or comfort of
passengers on this road.

"CRANE"—One of the most fright-
tening storms of wind, accompanied by
lightning and hail, which has
been recorded of late, for some
years, broke forth suddenly, and
known as "Paddy's Hen," above
city on last Saturday afternoon, at
five o'clock, and during the prelude
of the thunder-storm which passed
this city, our informant, William Rea,
of the city, who was out walking
alone with his field hands, narrowly
escaped being buried in the debris
stable in which they took refuge.
Indeed, so severe was the wind that it
ried completely over to the main
thirteen fine apple trees, a part of
which he saw fly, and which were
blown into the air, and were com-

ly written end from the roots every variety of cotton, corn, potatoes, in fact destroying everything that Mr. Ready produces, excepting six fine mules, which he now keeps the falling timber. Such a hurricane and passage over this city there is no telling that damage would have been done to life and property.—[Memphis Argus, 25th.

money reformer. The accused was leading member of Dr. Hill's Presbyterian church, and has always sustained most excellent reputation. A special dispatch to the Chicago Republican says:

Our best citizens appear sure that, opened letters, it was a motive of proper curiosity, rather than from a vicious intent. The letters opened directed to females, and that which to Mr. Armstrong, and the latter said it was said the clerk in the post office were for some time suspected, and who had been watched finally told officer to direct a letter to a certain in this city, and that the Postmaster would open it, which, it appears, was

[illegible]

Yes. We noticed yesterday that the "Rebel Relief Association" is very active in supplying the returned prisoners with the necessities of life. It is an abundance of soft words, smiles, and sympathetic sighs. In respect this lavish expenditure of sweet and summer clothing, all that the creatures demand is a copper bit, a lock of hair, or a kiss from lips as

as nothing is. Many residences
been thrown open to the poor prod
and considerable sums of money
been distributed among them. A
the contributors to the wants of
men we may mention Mr. Charl
Drake, who has given them a bra
constitution.—[Mo. Democrat, 27th

